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Gary Wood  
Universe Report

Western United States, calling it "the 1 of 1967." Residents of Chicago enjoyed the weather at the last week when a intensified on Thurs- and, instead of drop- six inches of snow, record-smashing 23 into drifts up to 18 mile-per-hour winds. MOVEMENT over most vehicular the Windy City was



PHOTO BY GARY WOOD

This Daily Universe photo shows a typical Chicago street in the wake of the worst storm in Illinois history. Snow drifts prohibited

movement of vehicles in most parts of the city and its suburbs as inhabitants continue the long task of digging out.

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# Universe Editors Write Instant Novel, Earn Collegiate Fad Record For BYU

By Crismon Lewis  
Feature Editor

Two bearded, sleepy-eyed Daily Universe editors typed into the

book of collegiate fads a world hammered out in 39 hours and 57 minutes—three minutes shy of their 60-hour deadline—a spy novel in a showcase of Clark's Store, downtown Provo.

Dennis Berrett and Jaron Sammers, Daily Universe editor and managing editor are the co-authors of "The Mind Game." Their instant novel of 234 pages includes 14 chapters and approximately 71,120 words, according to Berrett.

The novel-thon was the BYU answer to the goldfish-swallowing, telephone-booth-packing collegiate fads. "We felt this would be a constructive college fad and we want to challenge the other colleges," said Berrett. "but we also have intentions of publishing the novel."

The two began the escapade as a passing thought last Monday. But by Wednesday they were ready for action. Setting up the project through a Daily Universe advertising salesman, the two wrote a plot outline at midnight Wednesday and were in Clark's showcase by Thursday at 8:15 a.m. with lunch and supper contributed by Heaps of Pizza and Der Wiener-schmitzel.

Plans to keep the work constantly moving stipulated regular four-hour shifts; one to sleep, the other to type and both attempt to produce four pages per hour of work. Evidently the schedule was soon

abandoned since neither Berrett nor Sammers received more than five or six hours of sleep the whole time. However, by 8:12 p.m. Saturday, the weary authors, Berrett

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## Y Hoopsters Bow, 85-76, To Miners

By Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe was represented at the BYU-Idaho Western basketball game in Chicago by Sports Editor Gary Wood and photographer Dave Boone.

CHICAGO—Brigham Young University's basketballers put on a dogged, comeback performance against defending NCAA champion Texas Western Saturday night, but were unable to overcome a huge early lead tipped up by the quick and strong Miners.

### TITLISTS MATCHED

The contest, won 85-76 by Texas Western, matched the NCAA titlists of last year against the reigning National Invitational Champion Cougars.

It was the first game of an outstanding tripleheader at Chicago Stadium.

In the two succeeding outings, Lew Alcindor tanked 33 points in leading UCLA to its 15th straight victory as the Bruins downed a game Loyola quintet, 82-67, and Notre Dame defeated Illinois, 90-75.

### COLD AND CHAOTIC

Against the nationally-rated Miners, who are undefeated on the road this season and now boast a 15-2 record, the BYU offense was almost as cold and chaotic as the Chicago weather during the first half.

Though the Cougars scored only

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# Register 18,000 Spring Semester

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According to Bill Sampson of the Registration Office about 120 people will be employed by just the Registration Office alone to assist students. This does not include the faculty and staff in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse advising and handing out cards. Nor does it include cashiers, security and housing officials all of whom will be busy during the two day period.

Registration officials hope that the pre-registration program initiated this semester will greatly speed the process. Pre-payment of tuition and fees will enable many students to register in record time.

In order to insure the safe handling of the large sums of money involved in registration armed security officers aided by closed circuit television cameras will be on duty.



PHOTO BY GARY WOOD

Dennis Berrett and Jaron Sammers, DAILY UNIVERSE editors, type up a storm in a Clark's display window as they produce a spy novel in less than 60 hours—a collegiate fad first.

## Vietnam Report...

## From The Front

(Editor's Note: Pfc. Gary Jacobson will be the official Vietnam correspondent for the Daily Universe, and will be the host of the first and only weekly column relating the personal feelings and reactions about the American soldiers regarding the war in Vietnam on Jan. 14 and will formerly a staff member of the Daily Universe as a public writer.)

by PFC F. Gary Jacobson

"Please God, let me come home to my family and friends in Ohio; and please let Linda love me forever and ever," is the statement of an anonymous soldier which can be found among the many signatures that cover the walls of building 590 at the Oakland Army terminal, and reflects one of the many varied moods of soldiers billeted there.

Building 590 is a warehouse type structure of large proportions with row upon row of bunks, and a couple of TV rooms, where Viet Nam bound soldiers are restricted for their last 24 hours before shipment to Southeast Asia. The Oakland Army terminal ships out an average of 700 men daily to augment U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and in building 590 the men are given 24 hours to themselves to ponder and reflect.

## SHOW MANY THINGS

The statements on the wall show many things. Faith, courage, bravado, humility, fear, hate, pride, and patriotism are all depicted here by men who are spending their last few hours on American soil.

Few men know what lies ahead for them, but in this time of anxiety the majority turn to God asking for deliverance. "Please God, let me come home to my wife and home, God's speed and good luck to all," is the plea of one GI. Another fearful but willing GI states simply, "Well, here I am on my way. All I can say is maybe someday, if God is willing, I will see my darling wife again. I hope the same for everyone. May God bless you—Viet Nam bound."

## SHOW COURAGE

Some show a high degree of courage and dedication to the job at hand saying, "Whatever there is an injustice let me be there to try to rectify it" and the age old sentiment, "Ours is not to reason why—ours is but to do and die."

Many hide their fears and silent thoughts behind humor and bravado, like the soldier who comments, "I am one of the Viet Cong for lunch bunch," and, "Join the Army and see the world," or "Visit the Viet Cong A-go-go—where the action is!"

The men here know they are in for a rough time, and that much personal sacrifice and perhaps life itself is on the line, but in one soldier's statement lies the key in the simple formula, "19 years of heaven—2 years of hell." These men realize, and are grateful for, the good life which God has given them, and though fearful of the consequence, are ready to fight to protect this American way of life for their children.

## LAST MOMENTS

For the men in building 590, these last few moments are dramatic ones, and the moods are varied. A few write letters home, others sit in deep meditation, while some drown their thoughts in the thick folds of sleep. Some brave and good men cry, and strong men pray, as some can be seen with bowed heads and holding rosaries, making the sign of the cross, or simply talking silently to God each in his own fashion.

Some men move around constantly, almost as if afraid to stop and think. A group of soul brothers listen to a jazz record on a battery powered record player in the corner, and numerous radios help to break the silence. A few groups gather to tell jokes or war stories, but all in all it is a time for truth when man is forced to face reality.

Above all else here on the wall, the expression denoting we will do what has to be done there and we will return. A passage taken from scripture and placed there by a soldier had seemed to stand out from all the rest on the wall. Its message: "This too, shall pass."

## MANY IN

Between one and two thousand transient soldiers occupy the Oakland Army terminal processing and awaiting shipment to Bangkok, Thailand, Japan, The Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Okinawa, Wake, Taiwan, and the majority, about 85%, to Viet Nam.

Shipment is generally by air, and sometimes by boat. My personal flight to Viet Nam took twenty hours, in addition to stops at Wake and the Philippines, but it takes 28 days for those going by boat. Most GIs coming to Oakland don't get much of a chance to look around, as the average Joe is shipped over having spent no longer than two days at Oakland.

I have been assigned to an infantry unit of the first Air Cavalry presently fighting in Phan Thiet, and in this and future columns I hope to be able to portray the moods and feelings of the American fighting man and to picture in your minds some of the obstacles that confront him. I also hope to inform you of some of the cultures and habits of the Vietnamese people and their constant struggle against the encroaching Communist forces from the North.

The war in Viet Nam has long been a debatable issue from many points of view, and I would welcome any thoughts or questions that you might have, for these will give me the proper feedback needed that I may formulate the subjects of this column in accordance with what you want to know. My address: PFC F. Gary Jacobson; US54-Francisco, 96190.

## Academic Standards Modified

A change in the rules regarding suspension from BYU to be effective during the new semester has been announced by the University Administration.

They say: "Until this semester the requirements regarding academic suspension at Brigham Young University have been the following:

"Suspension: A student will be suspended from the University if at the end of any probationary semester his cumulative record at BYU shows a shortage of 12.00 grade points from that (1.75 for the first 31 semester hours and 2.00 for all remaining hours), and his current semester grade average is also deficient."

Students who are on academic probation and who fail to make improvement of 4.00 grade points during each of their probationary semesters will be suspended from school regardless of their grade-point shortage.

"The modification for the student who loses enrollment privileges is as follows: All students who are 'dropped for low scholarship' will be required to obtain a 2.50 grade-point average on preparatory work rather than 2.00 grade-point average as has been true in the past."

"Therefore, a student qualifying for readmission by home study (correspondence courses) will need to maintain a 'C-' or 2.50 grade average on ten credit hours. The student who elects to do preparatory work by attending another institution of higher learning will be expected to carry an average load of 15 semester credit hours while maintaining a minimum of 'C+' or 2.50 grade-point average."

## Film Of BYU History To Premiere

The world premiere of a film about the history and development of BYU will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom.

"The Spirit of the 'Y'" was produced by the BYU Motion Picture Dept. and Judge W. O. Whitaker and Richard Bickerton who headed production of the film will especially be honored at the premiere. All students and faculty and invited to the opening, and there will be no admission charge.

## Scholarships Available To Male Students

Fourteen \$750 Edwin Smith Hinckley scholarships are available to BYU male undergraduates for the 1967-68 academic year, announced Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

Application forms may be obtained from the Undergraduate Scholarship Office, B-1800 Student Administration Bldg. They must be submitted to the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee by February 3, 1967, said Olsen.

He said the applicants should demonstrate proficiency in studies, high academic standing and qualities of leadership in school, church and community affairs.

## Political Forum...

## Action Against Trading Arms

(Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature. This week's topic of discussion is "Viet Action Should Take the Initiative and we, U.S., should shift trade with South Viet Nam as well as it should be submitted to the control of the Vietnamese people," by the President of the Forum.)

by Barry Wood

## GIVE WHOLE SUPPORT

As long as American lives are being lost in Vietnam, the United States needs to give our whole-hearted support.

As long as we allow every comfort to ever, we are only fighting a half-hearted, chief comforts which the tyrants of North is free trade with most of the western world so-called allies apparently feel no compunction playing our deceitful enemy in the Vietnam.

## TAKE STEPS

The United States should take several steps in this comfort from our enemy. First, we the door through which foreign supplies, communist war machine by destroying the port. Second, we must demand that our fleet, all trade with North Vietnam.

We are indeed justified in making a view of the sacrifices which our people in half during World War II and in view of dollars which they still owe us. Let us be erisy, though, we should first set straight ways. We should stop our own trade with slave states of Eastern Europe, which in fellow Communists in North Vietnam. All these essential actions constitutes "giving to the enemy" and amounts to a betrayal men in South Vietnam.

## Snowbound Chicago D

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ingly interminable string of heart-rending accounts:

At least half a dozen babies were born under emergency conditions.

A woman school bus driver, her vehicle stranded in the snow, comforted and busied up her passengers—nine retarded children—for 8½ hours until help came at 1:40 a.m. Friday.

Police, public transportation and employers' telephones rang all night with worried inquiries about family members who hadn't arrived home.

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# Berrett, Summers Break Record

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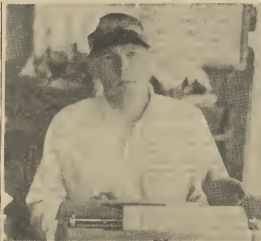


PHOTO BY GARY SARGENT

Jaron Summers Contemplates Detectives Next Move

the business establishment during their round-the-clock shifts and seldom evacuated the small, glass-enclosed "office" itself. The "office" soon displayed the pressure of its inhabitants as the floor became cluttered with empty paper sacks and cups—food from friends and sympathizers. The two desks were strewn with notes, paper-clips, candy wrappers and a pile of copy paper nearly one foot high. On the plate glass was scotch-taped a small reminder, "Remember: Immediacy, Atmosphere, Characterization, Motivation."

On the back paneling of the showcase, signs proclaimed: "Another first for BYU . . . World's fastest bookwriters;" "Clark's, home of the world's first Novel-thon;" "Never attempted by college students."

The audiences provided half the fun for Berrett and Summers. "They entertained us more than we entertained them," noted Berrett. He went on to categorize them in three groups. "There were those who would just stare—kind of shy. And there were some who just laughed and would motion with their fingers to 'get going.' Then there were those who encouraged us on."

"We really appreciate all the help of Clark's," acknowledged Berrett. "In fact, they kept an employee in the store every night to take care of our needs."

"They're a pretty game couple of guys," replied Dal Clark, associate owner of Clark's.

And Summers in his usual jovial mood, slapped Clark on the shoulder and assured him, "After I make my first \$100,000 off this book I'll open an account at Clark's."

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## Varsity THEATER

### "EXODUS"

Jan. 30 - Feb. 4

Monday-1:00, 4:40, 8:20

Tuesday-2:15

Wednesday-3:10, 6:50

Thursday-3:10, 6:50

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# BYU BOOKSTORE

## BYU-Utah Over TV

The BYU-Utah State basketball game will be televised via closed circuit TV Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be on sale all week at the Fieldhouse ticket office and the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Admission price for students is one dollar for green seats and 50 cents for bleachers. General admission is \$1.50 for green seats and one dollar for bleachers. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and tip-off is at 8 p.m.

If the project is financially successful, the BYU-New Mexico basketball game at Albuquerque may also be telecast.



Delta Phi Dream Girl... Tayna Palmer, a junior from Preston, Idaho.

## Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Crowned Friday

Tayna Palmer, a 21-year-old junior from Preston, Idaho, was crowned Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl Friday at the Utah State Capitol.

A clothing and textiles major, Tayna is dance director in her BYU ward and has been chosen Miss Franklin County in her home state.

Chosen first attendant was Diane Cook, a sophomore in CDFR from Fountain Green, Utah. Helen Castleton, a sophomore elementary education major from Malad, Idaho, was chosen second attendant.

As the six finalists were introduced, they were escorted down the marble stairs of the capitol rounds where the members of Delta Phi sang their dream girl song to them.

Tayna, who is a member of the junior house of representatives, and her attendants will represent the fraternity at campus activities during the coming year.

## Church Official Announces Appointments

Two men have been named assistants to William E. Berrett, administrator of the seminaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The appointment of Dr. Wendell O. Rich and Dr. J. Marvin Higbee was announced last Friday by Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, administrator of the LDS Church schools.

According to Dr. Berrett, the appointees will work in the LDS Student Association, under the leadership of Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church.

Dr. Rich will serve as the association's executive secretary, while Dr. Higbee will be its field secretary.

Both men have been active in church and public school activities.

Rich, a graduate of Utah State University at Logan, was recently released as director of the LDS Institute there.

Higbee, a BYU graduate, has been principal of the Grantsville, Utah, seminary.

## Aerospace Team To Stage Presentation

The Aerospace Presentations Team from Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will stage a dramatic program at BYU Friday at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The presentation will concentrate on the U.S. space program for 1967, featuring slides and motion pictures. Topics covered will be propulsion, spacecraft, interplanetary probes and places for moon landing.

Now in its third year as a full-time operation, the Air University team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually to educational, civic and scientific groups throughout the nation. Last year, team members made 350 stage, radio and television appearances and received the Air Force Association's top award, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

The presentation outlines the joint roles of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Dept. of Defense in space exploration. Team members will discuss their visits with the astronauts, their inspection of Mercury, Apollo and Gemini capsules and their experience in operating spacecraft simulators.

The aerospace story to be presented points up the fact that America's space effort is directed toward insuring peace. It explains the major requirements and problems involved in space travel now and in the future.

The first briefing of this kind started less than five years ago, when the Pentagon directed Air Force officers to take the aerospace message to the American people.

The briefing is open to the public.

## BYU Professors Do Church Story

Drs. James Allen and Richard Cowan, BYU professors, co-authors of "Mormonism in the 20th Century," a text used in some history classes, have started work on another book covering the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the last 65 years.

They believe that not enough is known about the Church in the twentieth century and that people don't understand today's problems. The book will explain the Church's growth, administration, missionary programs and the political climate.

Dr. Cowan had a research grant from Brigham Young University to work on missionary activities in South America in the 20th century. He will apply this research to the book.

Both men are members of the newly formed Mormon History Association, composed of Mormon and non-Mormon scholars.

Dr. Allen is associate professor of history and Dr. Cowan is assistant professor of History of Religion.

## AFOTC DEADLINE NEARS

Deadline for submitting applications for the two-year AFOTC program at BYU is Feb. 10. In-Lt. Col. Paul H. Sha

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\$716; aeronautical engineers, \$710;  
and mechanical engineers, \$708.

Over-all, the volume of offers to  
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master's volume is up 16 per cent.

## Entrants Sought

Students interested in repre-  
senting BYU in the Association  
of College Unions tournament to  
be held at Arizona State Univer-  
sity in Tempe, Ariz., Feb. 8-11,  
are to report to the main desk in  
the ELWC Games Center at 4  
p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31, for  
elimination tournaments.

Three representatives will be  
selected for table tennis, two for  
chess, and one for billiards.

Travel expenses to the tourney  
will be paid by student body  
funds.

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# U Assembly s Appointments

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## House Cleaning AT HOBBY CENTER

All Hobbyists are urged to  
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Tuesday, Jan. 31.

ANY ITEMS LEFT AFTER

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# BYU Directories Available At Bookstore

A few BYU directories and activ-  
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BYU bookstore, reserved for new  
students registering during Spring  
semester.

The directory contains the name,  
address, phone number, home town  
address and year in school for all  
students registered full-time dur-  
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held until spring semester for new  
students. Bookstore officials ex-  
plained.



## Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

## And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a  
misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular  
on campus to decry a business career on  
the grounds that you stop learning once  
you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.  
That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can  
for ourselves—Western Electric, the man-  
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## Sports



Texas Western's David Lattin goes high over the defensive effort of Cougar Jim Eakins (53) in first half action of last Saturday's contest at Chicago Stadium, won by the Miners, 85-76. BYU guard Jim Jimas (25) looks on.

## Charity Shots Lead Texans To Victory

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one field goal in the first seven minutes of the game, the Cats held Texas Western to a 5-9 tie until four minutes were gone when Miner center-forward David "Big Daddy" Lattin and sophomore postman Phil Harris began finding the mark.

The Miner scoring burst ran the tally to 15-6 before BYU connected from the floor, and the Texas cagers led by as many as 14 points before the Cougars narrowed the lead to 43-34 at halftime.

### PAIR SPARK

Marty Lythgoe and Jim Jimas came off the bench to spark the Cougar rally in the second half that carried the Cougars to within two at 55-53 midway through the period.

But Lattin broke loose for two straight baskets and added a free throw to put the Miners out of danger.

The Cougars were forced to foul their opponents during the closing minutes to get possession of the ball, but the Texans were deadly from the free throw line and the game statistics show that charity

shots and rebounds made the difference.

### MINERS OUTSCORED

BYU outscored the Miners, from the floor, 30 field goals to 28 and the Cougars made 50 per cent of their field goal attempts while Texas Western had a 44 per cent average.

But the Miners hit on 28 of 35 from the free throw stripe for 43 per cent to 16 of 25—64 per cent—for the Mountain Cats.

Texas Western out-rebounded BYU by 44 to 35.

The loss ended the Cougars' win streak at four, and left them with a 12-4 record for the season.

The Cougar hoop squad travels to Logan Saturday for a tussle with intra-state rival Utah State, whom the Cats humbled, 92-46, in Provo on Jan. 6.

G	T	Y	T	W	R	B	P	F	P
3	3-7	5	Shel	Roberts	2	1-1	7	7	7
3	5-7	19	Lattin	Roberts	2	2-3	6	13	13
3	8-9	11	Harris	Eakins	2	2-3	6	10	10
3	8-9	16	Whitney	Hill	1	0-0	4	10	10
3	2-2	8	Palacio	James	3	3-3	11	11	11
3	7-8	15	Caper	Lythgoe	3	3-3	11	11	11
3	1-2	2	Johns	Raymond	0	0-0	1	1	1
			House	0	0-0	1	1	1	1
			James	3	3-3	11	11	11	11
			Schouten	0	0-0	0	0	0	0
28	29-34	83	Texas	30	16-25	75			
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# Quick'—Watts; Negotiations Galore

by Gary Wood  
CAGO—"They were too quick for us," said BYU coach Stan Watts following the 85-76 defeat in the Cougars by Texas Western in Chicago Stadium. "We were out-battled tonight, but we can beat them if they would move," he commented in reference to the big Miner front line of Willie Cager, David Phil Harris, and Nevil Shed scored 60 of Texas' points total.

Cougars were also out-rebounded, 44-35.

### NAME CHANGE

as Western College, undergoing a name change will make it University of Texas at El Paso—has been impressive in games played on the road than its on its home court, for some unexplainable reason.

Miners have suffered their only two losses of the home—against New Mexico and Southern Illinois—ended an overtime period last weekend to defeat State University, 56-50.

week's devastating blizzard which almost swamped Chicago created many anxious and embarrassing for the promoters of what was billed as the greatest collegiate basketball extravaganza in history, record-breaking storm forced postponement of doubleheader pitting BYU against Loyola of Chicago against Illinois.

### ARBITRARY SCHEDULE

the Cougar aggregation was still making its way to Chicago by train, the Chicago Stadium decided arbitrarily to re-schedule the doubleheader afternoon.

the BYU group arrived in Chicago Friday two days earlier they were originally to begin play, the lengthy was began.

acted in Provo BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson's following statement on the matter: "We will not Sunday. We believe in athletics, but they do not the Ten Commandments."

the stadium officials began the tedious a telephone, for a team to fill in for the Cougars.

### FACTOR OVERLOOKED

the refusal of BYU to participate in an athletic the Sabbath received much publicity both locally ally, another facet of the discussions has not been

BYU team expressed willingness to stay over until the postponed set of games, but that was by a UCLA rule that prohibits a Bruin athletic being away from campus more than four days. stadium public address announcer gave the following Saturday night while the tripleheader was: "Because of church, school, and long-standing policies, with which I am sure you are all in sympathy, Young University will not be able to participate in the re-scheduled doubleheader."

announcement was greeted by enthusiastic ap-

## Hoopsters Blast Loop in Home Contests

John Apper  
Sports writer

more polish and poise at any other time Brigham Young University team rolled over New Mexico on Jan. 2 by scores of 97-75.

re-court wins left the western with a commanding Eastern Athletic Conference while New Mexico, favorite, settled into a 6-3 league record.

### LY LEAD

oming the Cougars an early, 20-12, lead as failed to challenge being BYU scoring after. Guard Ken scores with 20 g Jim Eskins poured

essant surprise for bring the game was a House. The trans- Juneau, Alaska.

taking advantage of his biggest opportunity of the season, scored eight points.

Saturday night, Jan. 21, the University of New Mexico invaded the Cougar lair and it was the Lobos' turn to take it on the chin.

### SHOOTING PHENOMS

The Pumas used a tight shifting zone defense and phenomenal field goal shooting to charge off to a 22-6 lead in the first ten minutes of the game. BYU made the lead stand up for the rest of the night as New Mexico was unable to penetrate the zone.

For the second night in a row five BYU players scored in double figures, Karl Lino and Jim Eskins leading the way with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Karl also led all rebounders with 14.

Lobo Coach Bob King is convinced that New Mexico can still win a share of the conference title. "BYU and Utah haven't been to Laramie or Albuquerque yet," he commented. "and they haven't played each other."



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## WAC Loop Near End?

DENVER (UPI) — When two of the six Western Athletic Conference college presidents turned thumbs down on expansion last Monday in Denver, they may have thumbed the conference out of existence.

That theory was advanced Friday in the Denver Post, which said an unidentified source, reportedly "close to the WAC," believed if expansion doesn't come soon, the five-year-old could die of its own doldrums.

The source told the paper another effort would be made at the conference meeting in June to expand and revamp the league. "If something isn't done then," the paper quoted, "the league could fold up

and we'll start all over again with a new one."

If the promised pressure—expected to come from conference officials ranking below the governing president's council—is successful, the league probably will have two new teams and be missing an old one, the report said.

The source told the paper the new proposal, as set up now, would include current WAC members Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona State, and Arizona. Colorado State, Texas Western, Utah, and Utah State, then would be invited to join.

BYU, the only WAC member school that is not state-supported, would be dropped.

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